The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY | HAMILTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1966 | NUMBER 7

Faculty Group To Aid Kirkland College Plans

by DAVE ROGERS

Acting President Richard Couper announced this week the appointment of an eight-man Faculty Committee on Kirkland to serve in an unofficial advisory capacity to Kirkland's President Samuel Babbitt.

Those faculty members appointed are: Sidney Wertimer, Stephen Bonta, David Ellis, Herbert Long, Jay Williams, Warren Wright, and Lawrence Yourtee. Dean Tolles and Couper will serve as *ex officio* members of the committee, which will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The function of the committee is analogous to that of the recently formed Kirkland Student Advisory Committee. Couper said the faculty members would periodically meet with Babbitt to "advise and consult with him." The members will speak only as individuals, but it is hoped that the wide range of ages, departments, and ranks represented in the committee's membership will make it representative of the faculty as a whole.

Although both Couper and Tolles emphatically denied any connection, the appointment of the committee came on the heels of a recent controversy over a brochure put out by Kirkland as part of its admissions program.

No effort was made to circulate the brochure among Hamilton's faculty, but many members took advantage of the supply provided in the admission office. At least several members were upset enough by what they saw to complain to either Tolles, Couper, or Babbitt and as a result the brochure has been withdrawn for revision.

George Nesbitt, chairman of the English department, complained that the brochure "promises things we can't yet promise." One of the major "promises" of the brochure was a broad statement that Hamilton's religion classes would be open to Kirkland students. A second point was found in the implication that Kirkland girls might enroll in French and math courses without receiving credit. Such a situation would contradict Hamilton's policy as to course registration.

One of the questions presented by the nature of the controversy is the degree to which Hamilton and Kirkland intend to be coeducational. Babbitt said "there will be no significant number of Kirkland students taking underclass courses at Hamilton. It would be physically impossible: it just doesn't make sense." Kirkland's core curriculum approach will only permit its freshmen and sophomore students to have one elective each year.

Babbitt, however, does expect there will be a "significant influx in the upper class courses" when Kirkland students in their last two years begin to seriously major in one or two fields. To facilitate this cross registration, he said it would be necessary to determine what are the undersubscribed courses where there will be room and what prerequisites will there be for girls wanting to register for those courses.

Babbitt said the decision as to such prerequisites is "essentially one belonging to the Hamilton faculty." The areas he mentioned generally covered the complaints voiced by Hamilton faculty members. Nesbitt said he would only

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Pat and Rocky Favored—

Students Support Incumbents

by NEIL McBRIDE

The campaigns of New York Governor Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller and California Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown received the overwhelming support of college students polled at random this week by the *Hamilton Spectator Survey.*

Nelson Rockefeller

The *Survey,* prepared with the help of Kenneth T. Palmer, assistant professor of government, was conducted scientifically by personal interviews with over 100 students. The students were selected by a procedure which involved picking every eighth student from the *Student Directory.*

Fifty-three per cent of the students interviewed were New York State residents. This percentage would tend to prove that the *Survey* was indeed a representative sampling of student opinion, since the percentage for the entire student body of New York State residents to non-residents is almost identical.

Poll results indicated that 79 per cent of the students would choose Rockefeller for a third term. The Governor's Democratic opponent, New York City Council President Frank O'Connor, received the support of only 10 per cent, while Liberal Party Candidate Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., garnered a mere 1 per cent.

Ten per cent of the students were undecided.

The poll also asked the same students who they thought would be elected. Rockefeller was the choice of 88 per cent, O'Connor of 10 per cent. No one thought Roosevelt had a chance of winning the Governor's Mansion for himself, and two per cent were undecided.

In another election race of national interest, two term Califor-

Frank O'Connor

nia Governor Brown defeated his Republican challenger Ronald Reagan by a 2 to 1 margin.

Students favored Brown to Reagan by a percentage difference of 67 per cent to 30 per cent. Nine per cent of the students were undecided.

If they were convinced that Brown would make the better Governor, they were not sure about who would actually win the election next Tuesday. Forty-five per cent thought that Brown would be the victor, 45 per cent thought Reagan would be. Ten per cent were undecided.

The *Survey* also included questions concerning students' political attitudes on such issues as the 1968 presidential election, the Viet Nam war and civil rights. Results will be compiled, correlated, ,and published in the Nov. 18 issue of the *Spectator.*

Senate Decides To Continue Present Social Committee

by MARK FISH

After an hour and a half of discussion and debate Tuesday night, the Student Senate resolved to let the much-criticized Social Committee continue in its present capacity until the first week of the second semester.

The procedure for election of a new committee at that time, proposed in a *Spectator* editorial last week, was also discussed and adopted.

Unless the Senate makes considerable policy changes between now and February, the new Committee will consist of seven students elected by the Senate from a slate of nominees submitted by the Social Committee. The Senate will be permitted to make any number of nominations beyond the minimum fourteen made by the Committee. Once the seven-man body has been selected, the Committee itself will proceed to nominate and elect its chairman.

The resolution that the present Committee be left to stand until the first Senate meeting of the second semester and the "unexpected" decision on voting procedures met with varied reaction. Senate representative James Nelson said, "We have given the Social Committee an idea where to go, and of what the Senate wants. We have to give the committee time — we can no more change the committee now than we can jump over the moon."

Angered not so much by the decisions as by the speed with which they were made, David Rogers replied, "This is probably the one issue we can handle on our own this year, in which the Senate has some real influence. Now we have botched it."

The discussion leading up to such final remarks was begun by Social Committee member Richard Geraghty. He told the Senate he wished a Social Committee of seven members to be chosen this year by the present committee. Geraghty's plan provided that, as members graduate and positions are left to be filled, the Senate elect new members from nomina-

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Dr. Rogers Announces Retirement After Quarter-Century at Hamilton

Another phase of Hamilton College history will pass on with the end of this semester as Philip V. Rogers, chairman of the Department of Biology and leader of the Stone professorship of Biology, goes into retirement.

Nicolas Gerold

Dr. Rogers' resignation, announced by Acting President Richard W. Couper last Monday, culminates a relationship between his family and the Hill that has lasted since the 1840's, as well as his own 20 year teaching career at Hamilton. He will assume the title Emeritus Professor of Biology on Feb. 24.

Dr. Rogers' vacated chair will be filled by Professor Nicolas J. Gerold, who has been a member of the department since 1951.

According to Dean Tolles, the move comes as no surprise, and has been in the offing for two or three years. "This has been a carefully considered personal decision, and although we told him we are sorry to see him go, there was no reasan to twist his arm about the matter," the Dean said.

Tolles went on to praise Dr. Rogers' work in terms familiar to most Biology students. But it was neither Dr. Rogers' teaching, nor the administration of his department that received Tolles' greatest praise.

"Perhaps his crowning achievement," said Tolles, "was his help in planning the new wing of the Science Building, and in acting as its coordinator.

"He did excellent work in bringing general agreement from parties who didn't initially agree, and who weren't easily brought into agreement on the allocation of space between departments.

Dr. Rogers himself looks back

Philip Rogers

on the thirty years that he has spent on the Hill, including undergraduate work as well as

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Citizens, Students To Demonstrate Against War

Uticans for Peace, an organization composed of area citizens and college students, will hold a demonstration against the war in Vietnam tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Franklin Square (across Genessee Street from the Boston Store) in Utica.

This demonstration is being held as part of a nationwide protest against the war. Beginning a four day period of protest prior to the elections on Tuesday, demonstrations will be held in all major cities in the United States.

Dan Siegel '67, chairman of the group, said "We are concerned that the United States is violating the principles upon which it was founded besides placing the entire civilized world under the threat of destruction by pursuing its course in Vietnam.

"We urge all those who feel as we do to take part in this demonstration to show the leaders of this country that its citizens are sincere in their desire for peace."

Siegel said that Hamilton College students who wish to take part in the demonstration but do not have transportation into Utica should meet behind the Hall of Commons at 11 a.m.

News In Brief

COUPER CITES 'INGENUITY' NEED

The College has not yet succeeded in finding a qualified development officer to replace Burt Wallace, who left the Hill in July to become Vice President of Haverford College. Acting President Richard W. Couper said this week that the search is still continuing.

"We've now got dates for interviews with two additional candidates," Couper said. "Finding a good man is a tedious process."

Part of the problem is that good development officers are a scarce commodity. "The job requires a fantastic amount of ingenuity and organizational ability," says a member of the administrative staff. "A lot of men who have made a wad in business and are now sick of the nine-to-five commuter life think they are perfect candidates for the job. But usually, they're not."

The development job at Hamilton will be an especially tough order to fill in the remaining years of the 1960's. Besides locating funds for the College, a new officer will also be responsible for helping President Samuel Babbitt acquire some $9 million more for Kirkland College. In addition, Hamilton itself has a decade goal to meet by 1970. Once put at $15 million, the goal is currently under study and may shortly be revised, according to administrative sources.

ISRAELI CONSUL, COMMANDO TO SPEAK

David Ariel, consul for political affairs with the Israeli Consulate in New York, will speak on "Israel and the Middle East Today" next Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the President Fisher Room of the Bristol Campus Center. Sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, Ariel will, according to Root Jessup President Tom Nussbaum, "describe thoroughly the problems which prevent a peaceful co-existence in the Near East."

Born in Jerusalem in 1924, Ariel served in the Palmach (the commando fighting arm of the Haganah) and, during the Israeli War of Independence, in the Israel Defense Army, attaining the rank of Captain.

GLASS FIST, NOT JAW, NETS LETTER

As a result of its investigation of a "scuffle" in the Hall of Commons, the Judiciary Board has found two members of the Class of 1970 guilty of failure to "act with mutual consideration and mutual respect," according to Art Jones, chairman. Both of the students were cut when one punched the other while holding a glass in his hand. As punishment, the Board sent reprimands to both students which warned that "any repeat of this sort of misconduct" on the part of either student might well result in his separation from the College. The letters of reprimand will also be considered if either student comes before the Board in the future charged with any other sort of misconduct.

WHCL SLATES ELECTION COVERAGE

Next Tuesday evening, WHCL, the campus radio station, will give complete coverage of both national and local election returns. Local live coverage will be handled by the all-student news staff with full national coverage live from ABC Radio. Coverage will begin at 8 p.m. with a special analysis included in the regular 6:30 Campus Special News Report.

The competition was keen Monday night, as this sparsely treated trio of candy-heads discovered — the faculty give first to their own. The character on the right, wearing a Murray Edwards mask, is Barry Walker; the other two ELS Halloweeners are, of course, easily recognized.

SOCIETY TO HEAR BIOLOGY PAPER

Benjamin Becker, assistant professor of biology, James H. Nelson III '67, and Elliott M. Wortzel '66 will deliver a paper entitled "The Cell Wall Composition of the Giant Microorganism, **Caryophanon latum,** before the fall meeting of the Central New York Branch of the American Society for Microbiology on Sat., Nov. 19 in Geneva, N.Y.

Becker said this week that he hopes to have other students present papers at the spring meeting of the Society.

Faculty, House Presidents Discuss Hill Social Life

by TOM DARLING

Fraternity presidents and faculty representatives appeared willing last Thursday to recommend some changes in houseparties at Hamilton.

In the meeting held at DKE, five members of the Faculty Commitee on Sudent Acivities discussed houseparties and other questions about social life at Hamilton with the eleven-man Fraternity Presidents' Council. The occasion was the first of several meetings between the two groups, who will discuss the role of fraternities at Hamilton.

Since there was no agenda, the conversation reached the subject of houseparties in a round-about manner. At first the discussion seemed to be going nowhere as the hoped for uninhibited interchange of ideas was prevented by what one participant called "role playing."

Faculty members sat quietly, apparently self-conscious about protecting their position as a group whose ideas about fraternities are rarely questioned by students. Fraternity presidents had come prepared to answer faculty questions defensively, even though they wanted to remove the "myths" about fraternity life at Hamilton. But the faculty at first asked no questions, which prompted a fraternity president to say afterward that "some of those faculty members might as well not have been here."

Later discussion proved this statement untrue, but only after one teacher doggedly pursued a provocative topic which led to other areas. He wanted to know about the problem of excessive drinking on campus. "How much wanton destruction is there because of drinking on a houseparty weekend," he demanded. "And what did happen in the chapel last Houseparties? I still haven't been able to get a clear story about it."

After the truth had been revealed about the vomit and cigarette butts, another professor suggested that houseparty "bashes" aren't as dangerous as weekly binges and daily drinking. "I've noted with concern the students, eeven in the freshman class, who have a drink or two before dinner every day—these students frighten me. They are, possibly, incipient alcoholics."

Fraternity presidents were quick to reply that little damage was done oveer last houseparty week-

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Oh, the indignity of it all ! Several times a year our impervious trustee and namesake seems to take it in the ear.

Five Alumni to Relate Experiences In Symposium on Peace Corps

by WILLIAM TUCKER

"The Peace Corps: A View from the Hill" will be the subject of a symposium to be held in the Chapel, Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. The symposium, sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee, will mark the return of five Hamilton alumni of recent years.

Scott Hand '64, Peter Vander Putten '63, Henry Drewal '64, Jeswald Salacuse '60, and John Hand '61 will be present to relate their experiences in the Peace Corps. Samuel Babbitt, president of Kirkland College and formerly of the Peace Corps' Office of Public Affairs, will moderate the discussion.

"There are about 500 Peace Corps volunteers in Ethiopia, most of whom teach throughout the school system. There are also a few volunteers who are working for the Imperial Highway Authority and the Ministry of Public Health," reports Scott Hand, himself once a teacher in the sixth through eighth grades in a small town in southwestern Ethiopia.

He taught English, history, and geography there until August, 1966. A history major while at Hamilton, Hand was president of Alpha Delta Phi.

Peter Vander Putten, who served in the Peace Corps as a public health worker in Brazil, was a psychology major at Hamilton. He was president of his class sophmore year and a member of D.T. and Emerson Literary Society.

Another alumnus of ELS is Henry Drewal, a French major while at Hamilton. He was a member of D.T. and Was Los, and vice-president of the Student Senate. He served as a French teacher in a secondary school in Nigeria.

In addition, he directed his school's athletic program and several vacation day camps for primary school children. He is now attending Columbia University and is studying education and international affairs.

Jeswald Salacuse also served as a volunteer teacher in Nigeria. A lecturer in law at Ahmadu Bello University, he was well qualified for his work, having graduated with departmental honors for public speaking as a history major at Hamilton and having attended Harvard Law School.

He is now an attorney with Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien, and Boardman in New York City. Also an ELS man, Salacuse spent his junior year abroad at the University of Paris.

John Hand will be visiting the Hill with his wife, whom he met in the Peace Corps. He served as an elementary school teacher in Senegal following law school at Syracuse University. A philosophy major while at Hamilton, Hand is a Gryphon alumnus.

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Social Committee Continued

(Continued from page 1)

tions made by the Committee itself. Eventually, therefore, every student on the Committee would have been elected by the Senate. This method of selection was proposed, Geraghty said, "to avoid the bother and uselessness of yearly elections for every member on the committee."

Spectator Editor-in-Chief Bruce Sanford quickly took exception to Geraghty's proposal. "The Senate has no sanctions, no checks over the Social Committee," Sanford said. "The tradition of yearly re-election should definitely be maintained." James Nelson, objecting to the whole idea of Senate election of Social Committee members, asked, "How is the Senate any more qualified than the Committee to choose the Social Committee members? It should not be left in the hands of the Senate to elect these members."

Acting Social Committee Chairman Philip Devenish replied that "the Committee doesn't know how to elect its own members. We have seen that the Committee has been extremely ineffective in this respect." Nelson then pointed out that the problem rested initially with how the auxiliary or probationary committee (the group working under the auspices of the social committee, from which most committee members are selected) is chosen and maintained.

Citing "the extremely successful" elective process for Senate members to the Publications Board, Sanford commented that the Social Committee, "all too small and too limited to do its own electing," should follow the Publications Board elective procedure. Under such a procedure the Publications Board submits nominations to the Senate, which then elects representatives.

Expressing general consent for such a proposal for the Social Committee, debate turned immediately from membership election to election of a committee chairman. Rogers objected that election procedures were "hardly the primary concern of the committee at this time. We have to find out what the problems are," he said. "Where has the committee gone wrong, what does the social chairman do, and is it important that he be the crux of student opinion? We have got to answer some questions before we make more decisions."

"It is hard for me to say anything to these questions," Geraghty replied. "We are setting up a trial, temporary committee for the next several months. Out of it we hope to develop a social philosophy. For example, I don't really know what the chairman does. We have got to work on it."

From Sanford's recommendation it was moved that the Social Committee be elected by the Senate from a list of nominations submitted by the Social Committee, with additional nominations by the Senate possible. The chairman of the committee is to be elected by the committee itself. After brief debate, both motions were carried.

An amendment and another motion followed shortly. Sanford recommended that the motion be amended to state that the committee must consist of seven members, and that the Social Committee must submit no less than 14 nominations to the Senate. The recommendation was made a motion and passed. Nelson then moved that the present committee, given direction and elective procedure, continue in an experimental capacity until the first Senate meeting of the second semester. The Social Committee is to provide a slate of nominees to the Senate at that time.

Oneida County Travel Bureau

1 NORTH PARK ROW

Phone — 853 - 8410

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

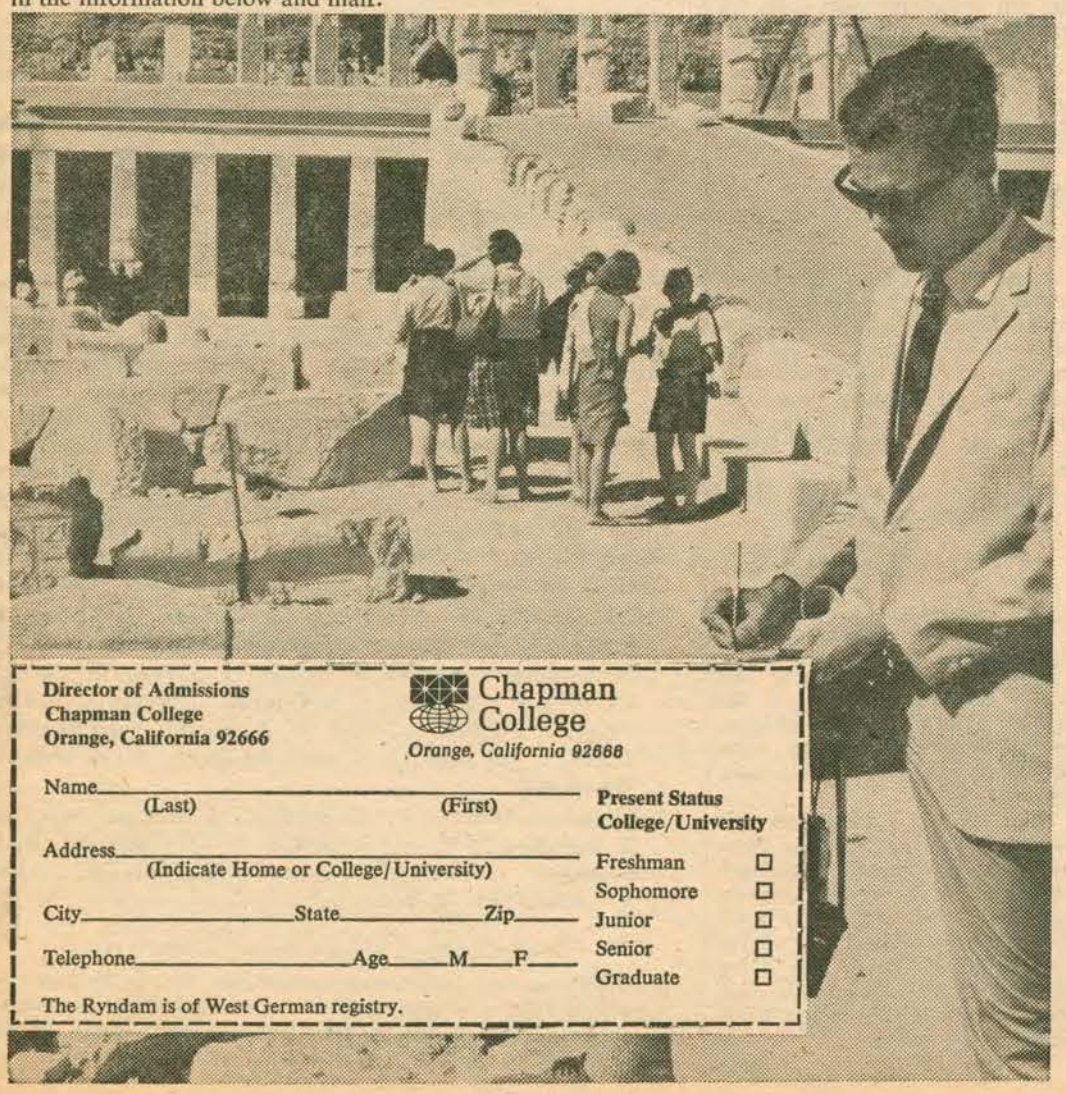
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Chapman College
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Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

The Jaundiced I

—by JOHN GORDON

The draft board is coming. They send this little ticket in the mail which reads:

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
Notice of Classification

.....
(First name) (Middle initial) (Last name)
is classified in Class 1-A

until.....
by Local Board unless otherwise checked below:

..... By Appeal Board
..... By President

Mine's signed by N. J. Whisenant. Who's yours signed by?

We have General Hershey to thank for the information that N. J. Whitenant, like all other board members, is a decent guy doing a tough job as best he can. Because he's such a decent guy, he always sends all notifications first to your home address, where your mother can tear them open and make frantic long distance phone calls. Mr. Whisenant, from now on, please send all your letters just to me. In my mother's name, I thank you.

Four times I've written them asking them to change my address, without effect. No doubt pretty soon they'll send a notice announcing they're going to Do something because I didn't notify them "within 10 days after change of address." And they'll send it to my mother.

Action: I will send them a letter, with the words chosen so that the left-margin letters spell out

ALLOFYOUROTINHELL.

I will declare myself a Rosicrucian, a Nanichaean, an Anti-disestablishmentarianist, a Mithraist, a Worshipper at the Most Sacred Feet of Gaop the Annointed. By the time they look them up, maybe they'll be obsolete.

I will donate blood, and send it to Senator Morse.

I will apply for honorary membership in the Red Guards.

I will smoke acid-dipped cigarettes, so that my lungs look rotten. Or I will smoke acid-dipped cigarettes, so that they really *are* rotten. I will spend the next few weeks jumping bare-footed off my bureau. I will shoot off the little toe on my left foot. I will shave bald places in my hair and dye the skin red and yellow. I will cover both arms with hypodermic puncture marks and cultivate a glassy stare. The night before the physical, I will swallow a box of No-Doz and pull an all-nighter drinking coffee, eating celery, and reading smut.

I will start seeing a psychologist about the terrible homicidal urge I get everytime someone with a thick neck says something stupid.

I will have an upside-down American flag tatooed on my chest.

I will announce that I've changed my field of concentration from English to nuclear physics, or perhaps lethal microbiology.

I will kill somebody, or pillage and destroy some place, so that the Army wouldn't *think* of taking me.

I will open up a "Westmoreland In '68" headquarters outside the Pentagon.

I will fill my mouth with Campbell's Split Pea Soup, go to the examination center, and wait for the doctor to ask me to say "Ah."

I will hand out leaflets at the examination door reading *Who Promoted Peress?*

Oh, no I won't. Like several million other vulnerable young drudges in the country, I will dutifully fill in all the blanks they give me to fill in, take all the survival tests they suggest I take, send in every last documented piece of snoopery about my affairs that it pleases them to take a look at. I will study the rules and do my best to cop out in some socially accepted way. Suppose I don't make it through. Well, then, if I decide to run for President, no opponent will ever be able to accuse me of being disloyal to my country. (Oh, the charge rings shamefully in my ears even now). Then I can dub myself something catchy like "Tailgunner Jaundiced" and score notches for each V.C. bagged — half a notch if female or under 16. Oh, well, say I, what the hell; for nature has so contrived that anti-military militants are just about as obnoxious as military militants, and two years are better than ten breaking rocks. Oh well.

For your first question, Mr. Whisenant, please explicate the following paraphrased quotation from a letter of Mark Twain to a friend:

"Let us suppose, my dear....., you to be a person utterly vacant of common sense, wit, or humor, unredeemed in any particular save your own self-esteem. Or let us suppose you to be an officer. But I repeat myself."

I promise, Mr. Whisenant, if you're not careful, to pass out copies of that quotation to every literate villager in any country you decide to send me to. Or maybe I won't.

EDITORIALS—

How Close?

The myth that Hamilton will remain largely unaffected by the establishment and initial years of Kirkland must be shattered. Already the signals of major change and a period of disquieting transition for Hamilton can be seen. Backing up our commitment to Kirkland, the administrative staff is spending much of their time working on the new college. Our financial obligation also grows with the $1 million line of credit extended to Kirkland two weeks ago.

It is only practical to assume that during the next five years Kirkland's growing pains will occasionally strain relations between the two colleges. Which areas will cause controversy are unpredictable, for it is still much to early to expect President Babbitt and his staff to pinpoint specific policies and plan definite relations with Hamilton. That they hastily tried to do so last week with their brochure, was a regrettable mistake — but a mistake which was corrected.

Nevertheless, last week's episode with the brochure dramatically showed that we must all prepare for startling and perhaps not always pleasing change. The faculty and student advisory committees are a necessary part of this preparation.

The overriding issue with which the committees will have to come to grips is the sensitive and significant question of how coeducational the coordinate college system will make the Hill. While realizing that the system is still in evolution, the *Spectator* would urge that the committees and President Babbitt come to an agreement on a strict line dividing the two schools. It will be terribly easy for Kirkland to rely more and more on Hamilton for what it may term "its initial necessities." A strict, mutually satisfactory, division of the two schools will augur well for a truly coordinate college system and a healthy relationship between the institutions on this hilltop.

'Well done, thou . . .'

To Dr. Philip V. Rogers, pragmatic constructor of Hamilton's widely-praised science program, respected biological researcher, masterful shepherd of the pre-med flock, and dedicated servant of the College, the *Spectator* extends its most sincere and best wishes for a fruitful retirement and many happy returns to the Hill.

Worth It

No, the first annual Careers Conference, to be held at Hamilton in two weeks time, will not decide for you what profession to enter after college. But it probably will help you to make that gnawing decision. For yourself.

Arranged with the advice of students, the Conference will be aimed at students — especially at giving them some unglamorized views about the working world. Prominent panelists, including everything from a young, rather unorthodox criminal lawyer to a leader of America's most talked-about advertising agency, assure us that the Conference will be lively as well as informative. Next week's *Spectator* will carry full details.

Plan now to attend the Careers Conference on Nov. 17 and 18. It'll be worth it.

A Future of Peace?

"I think we will come out well in the end," President Johnson said Wednesday evening when he arrived back in Washington after a 17-day barnstorming trip to Asia.

Unfortunately, what was accomplished during Mr. Johnson's conferences and visits with our Asian allies fails to lead us to the same conclusion. The avowed purpose of the trip was to further the cause of peace in Asia. Its result was a firm committment to continue the fight against Communism.

It is our belief that the only hope in a world where several nations have the power to destroy all nations is peace. Because the nations whose cooperation is necessary if we are to have peace differ sharply on many issues, it is obvious that the conditions upon which peace is established are not going to be wholly satisfactory to any one particular nation. This is a fact of life that America is going to have to face up to.

Of course the United States cannot declare world peace unilaterally. The cooperation of such nations as North Vietnam and Communist China is also necessary, and thus far, it is true, these nations have not appeared overly anxious to cooperate. This is unfortunate, but it does not in any way lessen the obligation of the United States to lead the movement for world peace.

Furthermore, in taking the first step by halting the bombing of North Vietnam, the United States will be putting into action what our leaders have so often expressed in words and will also be helping to effect the course of affairs within the Communist world. For the first time in almost 50 years, the Soviet Union appears to be sincere in its desire to reach a detente with the United States. China, Russia's rival for the leadership of world Communism, favors a war-like stance. By declaring it our intention to wage war against Communism, we are helping China in its struggle for leadership. Were we to take all means possible to secure peace, we would be supporting the Soviet Union's call for peaceful coexistence and encouraging the uncommitted Communist states to side with her.

It is time, therefore, for this nation to look to the future. We do not have the choice any longer between Communism and Democracy. Rather, the choice is between peace with the Communists and war with the Communists, i.e., world destruction. Which will we choose?

Commentary . . .

A Question of Conscience

by CAS YOST

So much has already been written and said about the draft that it seems only an exercise in useless repetition to say more. Yet more must be said, and it must be addressed directly to college students.

Recently Senator Robert Kennedy, in a speech given at Seattle University, maintained that draft deferment for college men should be abolished as a matter of fairness to those who for one reason or another cannot attend college. Needless to say, he was met with almost unanimous disapproval by his predominantly student audience. Senator Kennedy went on to ask how many students favored further escalation of the war. "The overwhelming majority," according to the *New York Times*, "raised their hands and cheered." The audience then was, as one witness remarked, in favor of "escalation without participation." This appears to be the opinion which prevails on college campuses across the nation.

While this view predominates among college students, each week in Viet Nam more and more Americans are losing their lives. We at home are frequently treated to television "specials" on returning amputees. The emphasis is usually on how well these men are adjusting to life without their arms or legs. The dead and the maimed of the Viet Nam War are often that way simply because they lacked funds or brains to go to college.

In thinking of this whole question, one is moved to remember the early 1960's when American youth had great praise lavished on it for its active participation in the Peace Corps, the civil rights movement, and other such enterprises. Our generation was acknowledged to be the generation that was willing to become involved in the affairs of the country and the world. Ours was said to be the generation that would not shirk from duty.

This praise is no longer deserved. Certainly we still have a fine turnout for the Peace Corps and like organizations, but those who volunteer for these programs are an elite few. When we think about the much broader challenge offered by the Viet Nam War the picture is not so favorable.

Across the country college students are taking shelter in their little academic havens and letting other men lose life and limb for them. Part of the problem is, of course, the nature of the Viet nam conflict. It is an undeclared war fought in a distant land for uncertain motives. But opposition to the war is not the reason for apathy on college campuses. Despite the action of such vocal anti-war groups as S.D.S., a majority of college students seem to favor President Johnson's firm stand in Southeast Asia. They simply do not want to become involved themselves. The college student of 1966 is motivated perhaps more than ever before by a self-interest which permits no outside concerns to disturb it.

The question which is always being asked by college men is: "Just how long can I avoid the draft?" The question which should be asked and is rarely raised these days is: "What right do I have to remain perched up on this hill while that man loses his arm or life—for me?"

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Allow me to correct two errors in the report on Danforth Fellowships which appeared in your issue of October 21st. Edward Buckbee, one of the seniors nominated for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship this year, is majoring in French, not English. James Meade '66, contrary to your article, was not awarded a Danforth Fellowship last year.

Sincerely yours,
Austin Briggs, Jr.

To the Editor:

In direct contradiction to last year's recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Studies, many teachers, including some geologists, continue weekly quizzes.

The Hamilton student can only wonder what differences there are between high school and college teaching if certain teachers continue to perpetrate these pedantic routines. In light of the sincere efforts going on to improve the Hill's academic life, one wonders if this anachronism could not be removed.

Name Withheld on Request

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY NUMBER SEVEN

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If they want me, I'll go."
George Hamilton, in response to a reporter's question about his willingness to go to Viet Nam."

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Charlatans Strive for Original Meaning in 'Under Milkwood'

Dylan Thomas worked on his play for voices, *Under Milk Wood*, for twenty years of his life, and even on the opening night of its first performance in Boston it was incomplete. Some say that if Thomas were alive today he would still be adding to it, and perhaps so, for it was one of the great loves of his life.

As a play for voices, it is being done by the Charlatans on November 11, 12, and 13, as a reading. It has been done by other people using props, movement on the stage, and costuming to heighten the effect of the dialogue, but none of these things were intended by Thomas, who wished that the whole effect of the play would depend entirely on his rich, descriptive dialogue. Scott Vickers and Langdon Brown, directing the play, believe "the dialogue itself should be the only concentration of the actors, and that each character of the fifty-four in the play should be portrayed by this voice and nothing else." The cast itself consists of twenty-three students, some of whom are from Utica College and Clinton.

First rehearsal — most of the cast of Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milk Wood' ponder their roles in the Minor Theater. The Charlatans' dramatic reading will be presented next Friday and Saturday.

What the dialogue finally means is a description of a small Welsh village called Milk Wood, beneath fictional Llareggub Hill. It is a series of characterizations of the people of Milk Wood, all of whom are equally as fascinating as the names they bear: those such as Nogood Boyo, Captain Cat, Willy Nilly, Dai Bread, and Cherry Owen.

It is full of ribald Welsh humor, which the directors believe should be "especially appealing to Hamilton's audience." It is also deeply moving and sometimes poignantly shocking. Milk Wood holds a brilliant fascination, a warm and human appeal, through which the audience is made to know its people and live with them.

The directors urge "all students to hear the play" during the three nights of its performance, when curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m., so as not to interfere with fraternity parties, and admisssion is free.

House on the Hill

Psi U

by JOHN BAIRD

Psi Upsilon — They didn't show up for their award, and we forgot what it was anyway.

—1966 Humor Issue of *The Spectator*

Forget about mornings. I suppose that's true anywhere, though. The coffee works, but not for Palma. Palma gets sick in the mornings: vomits, you know. *Says* he's not pregnant. Is it like that all over? This is the third year I've been living in this building, and sometimes I forget what it's like . . . elsewhere.

Evenings are good — great, perhaps — it's big here (but you already knew that), and of the forty-three who live in the Psi U house itself, there is always somebody who is doing or about to do exactly what you want to do. Like collapsing on the way to your eight o'clock, or watching Thor on the tube, or cruxing slides.

Evenings when other houses send probing pseudopodia of pupils uphill, like monstrous amoebae, the Psi contracts unto itself and evening institutions are reborn. Somebody is, perhaps, having more to drink than he ought — he had an hour exam today. Others have one tomorrow.

People are watching the tube. I drop in. A redhead in what appears to be a torn bikini is being carried toward a boiling cauldron by a group of men who look like Italians to me (I think they're supposed to be south sea islanders). The girl would be lovely, but she has a gangrenous blue tint to her skin. Somebody must have fouled up the color adjustment. She kicks and screams, making it evident that she does not want to be boiled alive.

"What's on?" I ask a sophomore whose name escapes me (he lives on the second floor).

"Dunno."

"What's it about?"

"Dunno."

"How long have you been here?"

"Dun—" He looks at his watch. "An hour."

"You've been here an hour and you don't know what's on?"

"I forget." He takes out four sticks of gum and begins to put them in his mouth. He takes the paper off most of them. George Peppard leaps out from behind some bushes and, unarmed and singlehanded, has disabled the Italians. He kisses the blue-skinned redhead. I leave.

In the "Great Hall" the process of redistribution of wealth goes on. A junior asks for two cards; he has won a lot, and he yawns frequently, muttering about an eight o'clock he has tomorrow. I don't pause here: the one time I played cards at Psi U, I wound up losing so badly that I had to exist for the next month by stealing empty pop bottles stacked by the soda machine and cashing them in downtown.

The kitchen holds more promise. I smell something like sardines being cooked in chocolate sauce.

"What the hell are *you* doing?" I ask in the general direction of the clouds of dark smoke billowing from the stove.

"Cooking sadines in chocolate sauce."

"How sick-making . . . "

"Well, furchrissakes, I haven't added the parmesan yet."

Another brother informs a small group, in great detail, about how great he was in the last intramural football game. His audience chews disconsolately on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or burned homemade omlets. One of them turns to me.

"John, is the tube any good?"

"Yes."

"What's on?"

"Well there's this nice blue-skinned redhead, and this bunch of Italians, see, and . . . "

Continental to Appear Tuesday If No Delay

Joseph Pomeroy is the winner of this year's $50 prize for the best piece of freshman writing submitted for the Fall issue of the *Continental*. Pomeroy's poem, a dramatic monologue entitled "The King Must Flee, His Power, His Destruction Be," was selected unanimously by a committee composed of three *Continental* staff members. The committee chose Pomeroy from a total of three freshman entrees which were accepted for publication in the magazine. The other two freshmen are David S. Brown, with a short story, and Terrance Keenan, with two poems.

The prize-winning poem will head a 32-page issue which *Continental* Editor-in-Chief John Gordon called "the most promising Fall issue I can remember." Managing Editor Phil Devenish concurred, citing the "noticeably improved" caliber and quantity of this year's entrees, and especially the large number of interested freshmen, many of them no doubt lured by the prize money. Gordon pointed out that all but three of the writers included in this issue, Scott Vickers, John Baird, and Alec Cruden were appearing for the first time.

Asked when the magazine was finally going to come out, Gordon grumbled: "We were supposed to have it at the end of October, then the middle of this week, then this weekend, now it's Monday or Tuesday. We'll have it when they give it to us.

In a similar mood, Gordon noted that several entrees had never reached the *Continental* because of the Mail Center's failure to deliver them to his mailbox. "Of course we hope they'll resubmit them," he said, "but they're understandably annoyed."

Turkish Lecturer And Double Band Plan Two Concerts

The Hamilton College Music Department will present, on Monday and Thursday of next week, two unusual evenings of music. The first performance at 8 p.m., in the Root Art Center, will consist of a lecture-demonstration of Turkish music by Mr. Tarik Bulut.

Mr. Bulut, a native composer of Turkey, was for a time a member of the Presidential Philharmonic Orchestra of Turkey performing as a tympanist. Since his arrival in America in 1948, he has studied at the Julliard School and at Tanglewood.

On Thursday night at 8:30 the Colgate University Orchestra will join the Hamilton College Chamber Orchestra directed by Stephen

(Continued on page 8)

Exhibition of Contemporary Prints Opens for 3 Weeks at Munstitute

Last Sunday a new exhibition of forty-four prints by contemporary New York State artists opened at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art. The exhibition, entitled *Prints for Home and Office*, will be on display through November 20.

It is sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts and is circulated by the Everson Museum of Art. The selection was made by a committee of four: Harris Prior, Director of the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery; Gordon Smith, Director of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery; Max Sullivan, Director of the Everson Museum of Art; and Una Johnson, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Brooklyn Museum.

The exhibition includes color woodcuts, serigraphs, etchings, aquatints, color lithographs, engravings, intaglios, and mixed relief media. A few of those outstanding contemporary artists represented in the exhibition are June Hildebrand, Karl Schrag, George Vander Sluis, and Isabel Bishop. Duplicate impressions will be available for purchase at the Museum's Art shop.

This year there will be a total of nine Museum exhibitions. *Prints for Home and Office* will be available through November 20; a second display, the Owen D. Young collection, is also on display currently and will be available until November 13.

The third exhibit of the year, that of Milton Avery, is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, and it will run from November 13 to December 11.

Teenage Viewpoint, the fourth exhibition, will be on display from December 11 to January 8. Organized by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, it will consist entirely of student art offered by the schools of Utica and surrounding areas.

Another exhibition on display at the same time is *The Wonderful World of Toys*, also organized by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

The sixth exhibition, that of Victor Vasarely, will run from December 18 to January 15 and is circulated by The Museum of Modern Art.

From January 22 to February 12 the American Federation of Arts is exhibiting *Contemporary Intaglio Prints*.

The thirtieth Annual Exhibition, *Artists of Central New York* will be available from February 12 to March 12.

Following this will be th[illegible] Collection,, from Feb[illegible] March 26, circulated [illegible] York Stat[illegible]

Events of Interest

Kallet Theater: *The Wrong Box* with Peter Sellers; 7:15, 9:30 p.m

Olympic Theater: *Alvarez Kelly* with William Holden; 7:16, 9:38 p.m.

Rialto Theater: *The Russians Are Coming* with Alan Arkin; *Born Free;* cont. performance.

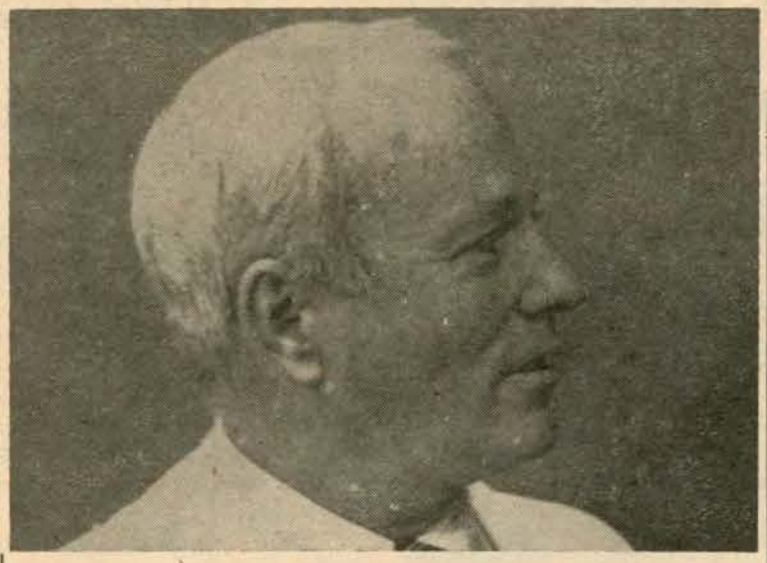
Stanley Theater: *Seconds* with Rock Hudson; 6:41, 9:51 p.m., *Waco* with Jane Russell; 8:27 p.m.

Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago* with Geraldine Chaplin; 8 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: tonight: *Fort Apache* (American, 1948), 8 p.m. Sat. night: *My Darling Clementine*. 8 p.m., Chem. aud.

Rogers to Retire from Biology Department, Will Concentrate on Research and Writing

(Continued from page 1)



teaching, as having been extremely enjoyable. In his own words "I have always liked Hamilton, and have even turned down offers from much larger institutions, because I believe in Hamilton and in her style of education."

Part of his affection for the institution is because of the students that populate it. "I like working with the type of boy found at Hamilton," he says. "He is for the most part a motivated, high caliber student, and Hamilton offers the opportunity for contact with him, both while he is here and after graduation. I wouldn't want to teach in a big university where the student is just a number."

Perhaps part of the answer for Rogers' retirement lies in his love of research. Throughout his scientific career, he has kept in close contact with investigation into anatomy, his chosen specialty, and its branches in embryology and endocrinology. "I feel that there are a lot of things that I would like to do before I get too old to do them."

During World War II, Dr. Rogers worked with the U.S. Office of Research and Development in Baltimore doing research on wild rat control, a study prompted by the fear of plague in many of the bombed out cities of Europe.

In 1945-46, he was a Rockefeller Fellow in the psychology department of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine where he studied the adrenal glands of the wild rat. In 1953-54, he was a Ford Foundation Fellow involved in sterility research in the department of anatomy at the Stanford University Medical School.

During the same period he surveyed pre-medical training at a number of California undergraduate colleges, a study which undoubtedly had its effects on similar programs at Hamilton. He has also studied the embryology of a tunicate found only in the Bay of Naples, at the Marine Laboratory in that city.

The results of Dr. Rogers' work have appeared in such noted scientific journals as *The American Journay of Anatomy, The Anatomical Record, Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology in Medicine,* the *Journal of Endocrinology,* and the *Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine.*

Perhaps another motive for Dr. Rogers' retirement from the Hill lies in wanderlust. His various sabbaticals from Hamilton have led him to many parts of the globe, and in his own words, "I plan to live in Clinton only during the warm six months."

Dr. Philip V. Rogers was born in Utica, N.Y. on Feb. 7, 1907. He graduated from the Groton School in 1926. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Hamilton and his Ph.D. at Yale in 1937, where he also worked as a laboratory instructor in the Yale Medical School.

Hobart Plans Liaison Group

Plans to establish "a President's Committee," for improved communication among students, faculty and administration at Hobart and William Smith Colleges were announced recently by Dr. Alfred E. Holland, president of the two colleges.

The formation of such a committee was recommended by a special, 24-man Summer Studies Committee which was set up after last spring's student demonstrations at Hobart. At the time, students were principally protesting what they termed "Hobart's outdated social rules," but the summer studies group recommended a wide range of changes in college life in Geneva, N.Y., including new and broad powers for student self government.

The new President's Committee will consist of the provost, two deans, treasurer, vice president, three faculty members, the president of the Hobart Board of Control (analogous to our Student Senate) three other members of the Hobart student government, and the president and vice president of the William Smith Student Council. Its designated purpose is to discuss and recommend desirable changes in life at the two colleges.

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Kirkland College Presently Unknown In the Eastern Academic Community

Kirkland College has not, as yet, made any significant impression on the academic world.

College administrators contacted this month by the *Spectator* seemed strangely unconcerned about, and ignorant of the new college. Ralph Larson, director of development at Cazenovia College, said, "We know very little about Kirkland and have made no evaluation of its impact."

Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt said, however, that he was not concerned about the relative obscurity of Kirkland in the college world. Babbitt feels that the important publicity and advertising lies in the field of secondary schools and educational publications. He said that he "would prefer the *Saturday Review* over the *Saturday Evening Post* for immediate purposes."

According to Babbitt, Kirkland's administration has no plans for any sort of program of "national advertising," although he said that *Time* expressed an interest in including Hamilton and Kirkland in a small college issue. It is difficult for Kirkland to interest other than educational publications because of the impossibility of pictorial coverage. "For a *Saturday Review* article," Babbitt added, "Kirkland would have to write and submit the finished article, in the manner of any prospective author."

Kirkland does offer material for national interest, however, as "it is rare for so many ideas to be tried in one place." Upon the college's success or failure, Babbitt said, "There will exist a real obligation to provide the academic world with an evaluation and analysis."

Contrary to rumor, Kirkland does not have any "pledged" students—girls who have committed themselves to entrance in the fall of 1968. Babbitt stressed that the first classes will be solicited and accepted through the regular channels. There will be no early decisions plan for the first few years.

Many aspects of Kirkland are still in the planning stages, and, although plans seem very definite to those in close contact with the college, Babbitt stressed the fact that a drive for publicity at this time would be premature. Kirkland plans to publish a catalogue soon, and is being aided in its format by a firm of public relations writers and lay-out men.

"We are at a forming stage in the development of any institution," Babbitt said. "We can talk forever about intents and plans. What cuts the mustard is if we can do it."

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Faculty, Fraternity Presidents Discuss Hamilton Social Life

(Continued from page 2)

end. Fraternities, they maintained, do not encourage or discourage daily drinking.

The F.P.C. then pointed out that excessive drinking on a houseparty weekend could mean that something is wrong with the weekend, rather than with fraternities. Specifically, entertainment has been poor, and on Friday nights often non-existant. Freshmen have even poorer prospects on a big weekend since they cannot attend fraternity parties until after rushing weekend.

The faculty was prompted by this reply to ask a question which guided discussion for the rest of the evening: What kind of social life do Hamilton students want? For example, are rock 'n roll bands the only sort of entertainment that students want on a weekend?

It was agreed that other types of entertainment could be as satisfying. For example, a jazz concert might replace rock on at least one night. A student remembered that about four years ago "The Fantasticks" had played at Hamilton, and asked if the Social Committee could not have more entertainment of equal stature.

Bill Darrin

The problem of financing more weekends was raised, but all agreed that more and better entertainment could be hed if admission were charged for some big name shows, to augment the school's social budget.

By this time the discussion had warmed up, and someone said that students also would like to meet more faculty members socially. Supposedly, he said, close contact with faculty is a hallmark of liberal arts colleges, but Hamilton teachers take little advantage of opportunities to meet students outside of classrooms or office hours.

Faculty members said theiy would enjoy a cocktail party if they knew that fraternity men would talk more and drink less.

A few procedural details were settled late in the meeting. At the suggestion of the faculty, the FPC will consider inviting some independents to future meetings. The next session will be held at ELS. Chairman Bill Darrin will set the date.

As the group broke up, the faculty members told Darrin that they will submit questions for discussion before the next meeting which will be held sometime this month.

For a meeting which was originally designed to discuss Hamilton's so-called non-intellectual atmosphere and the Hamilton cool, the session at DKE was plainly not very successful. Several faculty members this week, however, talked in terms of the first meeting being "a necessary evil" —a warm-up session for both sides to get acquainted with one another. Hopes still remain high for a dialogue between the faculty and students which will come to grips with the reality of fraternity life on the Hill.

DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.

DEAR REB:
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

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Bobo Sees More Women Around Hill But Claims Drinking, 'Cool' Unchanged

by LANDIS SMITH

"Of course I don't like Kirkland," said Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd, "but it's probably a good idea."

Wouldn't it be nice to see some girls up here? "But there are a lot of girls here now, popping in and out of dormitories, many more than when I was a student here."

Little did "Bobo," as he is more commonly called, know when he graduated with the class of '09 that he was to become one of Hamilton's most brilliant and colorful characters.

As he sat in the small living room of his antique house (1793) on College Hill Rd., it seemed imposssible that Bobo could ever have been wittier or brighter during his 41 years as professor of English literature. The rooms in the house are full of books, "Sometimes I have trouble finding a place to make a drink around here," he giggled.

Bobo is not alone, although he admits he is often lonely. He has Tim, his cook and driver, as well as Nipper Nap, his black poodle and constant companion. He keeps himself busy tending and riding his two Morgan horses, reading, and keeping house.

After graduating from Hamilton, Bobo attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship for three years, and then spent three and one-half years at Hanover. He then decided that he would like to teach English literature at Hamilton. He married a Utica girl and started teaching in 1917. He retired in 1958 with 41 years, 5 children, and 15 grandchildren to his credit.

Reflecting on Hamilton as it was yars ago, Bobo dug up the surprising fact that the cut system was more liberal in his days. The year was divided into three terms, Four cuts per three hour course each term were allowed, plus 10 cuts in the daily compulsory Chapel services. Commenting on the possibility of an unlimited cut system he remarked, "It will be taking a chance. A lot of people will just fail out."

On the current anti-intellectual issue and the "Hamilton Cool," Bobo said that there has always been drinking as well as academically interested and uninterested students, and that he didn't really think things had changed much in this respect. As for the quality of the faculty, he remarked with a note of regret that Hamilton loses many more good men now than in his time be-

(Continued on page 9)

Robert Barnes Rudd and Nipper Nap in early Spring of 1958—'Once a Sig was said to have had a girl who drank at dances.'

Funds, Fraternities, Recruiting Concern Alumni Assoc. Officer

Twenty-six officers of Hamilton alumni associations around the country returned to the Hill last Saturday for two days of meetings. According to Herbert Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs, the main Saturday morning meeting concerned "the usual thing, the alumni fund drive." Headed by Robert Tupper, the drive will, Hansen hopes, collect even more than the record $153,000 amassed last year.

Earlier in the weekend, the alumni council's committee on fraternities met with the current Fraternity Presidents' Council to discuss what every interest group at the College recently seems to want to discuss: the fraternities' roles in the academic life of the College. Several fraternity presidents agreed this week that the meeting "had been just basically informative for the alumni."

During the weekend, another group of the alumni council met with Christopher Covert, Assistant Secretary of Admission, to discuss the alumni's role in recruiting applicants for Hamilton. In recent years the alumni have become more actively aggressive in this area. Last year, for example, alumni associations in Boston and Washington sponsored parties for sub-freshmen who had been accepted for admission to the Class of 1970.

Music Dept. Sets Turkish Concert

(Continued from page 5)

Bonta for a concert in the chapel. The program will include Mozart's *Overture to the Impresario*, Haydn's *Symphony no. 104 ("London")*, Beethoven's *Piano Concerto no. 2* played by Alan Moskowitz, *The Unanswered Question* by Charles Ives, and *Suite no. 2 for Small Orchestra* by Stravinsky.

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Couper Names Faculty Unit

(Continued from page 1)

let Kirkland girls into one of his courses "if there is room" and added "even that is a little premature." Colin Miller, chairman of the religion department, expressed concern as to the quality of the average Kirkland student and noted that the necessity of predequisites is to prevent any girls admitted to Hamilton classes from "watering down" the present level of education here.

Babbitt hopes that the situation will be a two-way street and that eventually Kirkland's faculty will be able to offer specialized courses which may attract Hamilton students. He gave as an example the possibility of Kirkland's offering a course in Latin American history, an area only indirectly covered by Hamilton's history department.

The whole controversy over the brochure may well represent a new phase in Kirkland's development alongside Hamilton. Despite Babbitt's repeated requests to Hamilton faculty members to come visit and discuss points with him, some faculty members feel communications are not all that they should be. Now in the light of last week's events and the recent arrival of Dean Nelbach of Kirkland, Nesbitt's warning, "There must be close communication soon," seems all the more imminent.

In regard to the controversy, Couper said, "I don't make light of it, but I don't take it as seriously as some others." He went on to say that up until now Kirkland has been talked about "in a vacuum; everything has been theory." In the future the acting president expects that Hamilton and Kirkland will have to solve "some pretty knotty issues" in defining their co-ordinate status. "This is all an inevitable part of the process," he concluded.

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Bobo Sees Change, Similarities In 61 Years of Life at Hamilton

(Continued from page 8)

cause, he thought, of the appeal of large universities and cities.

"We used to have four dances a year, down at Oneida Square, except for the Junior and Senior Prom, which were held in the sweaty and stinky Middle College Gymnasium (now Kirkland Dorm)." Fraternity booths lined the walls, each with its own chaperones and flags. There was a faculty women receiving line and it was strictly a programmed dance. That means each girl had a little book with the dances and partners listed in advance, so you could only dance with your own date every third dance," Rudd noted.

He added that there was absolutely no drinking allowed with dates, but that after the dates left, "we went to Utica and got stinking." He said, "Once a Sig was said to have had a girl who drank at dances, but we couldn't believe it." Bobo then pointed out that a couple of things haven't changed a bit. He said that they used to take the trolley from Clinton to Utica to go drinking and on the way back would hire a horse and sled to take the bunch up the hill."

Bobo went on to say that with only 183 people on the Hill, the faculty knew just about all the fathers of the students, and that it was a real family school. He also said that a fraternity did not allow socializing with men from other fraternities and took the secret society rituals and symbols very seriously. The fraternity, he recalled, was actually a kind of religion. He said that he (Alpha Delt) and Hawley Truax (Sig) and Alex Woolcott (Theta Delt) and a few others were the first to break up this social strictness by constantly making fun of it all. Woolcott is supposed to have composed the following blasphemus limerick:

Bear O'er us
Star and Crescent,
Spit in my right eye,
What a lousy aggregation,
Alpha Delta Phi.

Bobo added that 3 or 4 neutrals (independents) as well as members of the up-hill fraternities which were on college property were required to eat in Commons. The rest of the houses had wonderful cooks, he said.

How did Bobo get that name? He said a student of his stuck him with it, after a Chinese boy in a poem they were reading. Bobo said that he wasn't sure of the significance because the Chinese boy was the first in China to eat pigs, but that he was glad to have it anyway.

Bobo said he now lives a simple but enjoyable life, one great hope being a return visit to Oxford. Bobo enjoys the company of students, his daily walks, his reading, his horses, Nipper Nap, and knowing, I'm sure, that he has contributed and continues to contribute a great deal to the school to which his life is dedicated.

Wind Big Factor In 3 - 1 Booter Win

(Continued from page 10)

starting line, putting freshman Eric Best at left wing, shifting John Hackney to right wing, and Greg Hoch to an inside spot. The result was the best game the starting line has played all season.

The wind was an important factor in the game, with three of the four goals scored in its direction. Hobart scored first, on a goal by Michel, and had a chance to move out to a 2-0 lead early in the second period when a Hobart forward had a breakaway shot on the Hamilton goal. Blue goalie Steve Shapiro, recovered from an injury suffered against St. Lawrence, held his ground and deflected the ball away from the net.

After this play, Hamilton grabbed the offensive. Rick Bilheimer, with an assist from Hackney, notched the Blue's first goal late in the period. Eighteen seconds after the third period began, Hoch took a pass from Hackney, dribbled around one man and put the Blue ahead 2-1, with the only goal scored against the wind all day. In the fourth period, Bilheimer, again with an assist from Hackney, put the game on ice with his second goal of the day.

Hamilton will close out its season Wednesday against a tough R.P.I. team, whose only loss this season came at the hands of Cortland.

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Hamilton Miscues Are Costly In 12 to 6 Loss to Wesleyan

by TOM FRAWLEY

An inconsistent Hamilton offense which could not capitalize on two scoring opportunities inside the Cardinal 20 plus 3 lost fumbles cost the Continentals a 12-6 defeat at the hands of Wesleyan University. A continuous 30 mile per hour wind, sleet, and almost freezing temperatures hurt the Blue attack that still managed to outgain the visitors two-to-one.

The Continental defense was the strong point just as it had been in the other four games. During the first half the Blue held the highly touted Wesleyan running attack to one first down and a -3 yards rushing, but late in the half the defense received a big physical psychological loss as tackle and Co-Captain John Siebert reinjured his knee and was unable to see any further action. Wesleyan's superior size in both the line and backfield finally wore down the Blue and the Cardinals pushed across two late second half scores.

Hamilton had a chance for a win or tie late in the fourth quarter when a fired-up offensive unit took the kickoff and began a march from their 39 which seemed destined to make up for the one point loss to Hobart three weeks earlier. On third and one, quarterback John Freedman gambled and hit left end Bob Cady on a buttonhook at the Wesleyan 39, but the frustration which has seemed to plague the Blue all season took another possible victory out of their grasp. After Cady took a Freedman pass on the Cardinal 16, he was hit hard and fumbled. Three Wesleyan men beat him to the ball and the visitors were able to keep possession until the last minute of play.

Throughout the scoreless first half neither team could mount a sustained offense to take advantage of their scoring chances. Wesleyan's first opportunity came immediately after the opening kickoff. On the first play from scrimmage, Freedman threw into the wind and the Cardinals intercepted the wobbly pass on the Continental 28. The defense rose to the occasion and forced the Cardinals to try a 45 yard field goal which was wide to the left.

The Blue took over on their 20 and marched, mainly on the ground, to a first down on the Wesleyan 10. In the drive, fullback Bill Pomeroy carried 7 times for 36 yards, but the big play in the march was a fourth down, 31-yard pass from Freedman to Cady on the Cardinal 10. The Wesleyan defense stiffened however, and took over on downs on the 3.

The second Wesleyan threat came as the result of another Hamilton miscue. After the Blue fumbled on their 28, two offside penalties gave the Cardinals a first down on the 18, but four downs netted only 8 yards and the Continentals took over on the 10. One play later Freedman skirted left end and twisted and danced his way 57 yards to the Wesleyan 30. An end around by Cady moved the ball to the 12, but on the next play Freedman, trying to pass, was thrown for a 13 yard loss and the drive was stopped.

The game seemed to be doomed to a scoreless defensive battle until late in the third period when Wesleyan broke the ice with a 12 yard touchdown run by tailback Bill Congleton. Bob Berger and Charlie Reppun blocked the point and the Blue were down 6-0, but took the ensuing kickoff and marched 70 yards in 7 plays to tie the score 6-6. The big plays in the drive were a 29-yard pass from Freedman to right end Lou Teitel on the Wesleyan and a defensive pass interference call on the Cardinal 8. Three plays later Co-Captain Eric Leavenworth went over on a great effort from the 4. Berger's kick was wide to the left and the score remained tied, 6-6.

The eventual winning touchdown came midway through the fourth period and was set up by a hard Cardinal rush on punter Berger wihch caused the kick to go off the side of his foot. A two-yard quarterback sneak by Howie Foster capped the 5-play, 54-yard march. A two point conversion failed, and the failure of the final Hamilton threat left the score at 12-6.

Foresaking his customary linebacking slot, co-captain Rick Leavenworth saw service in the Blue offensive backfield Saturday, tallying Hamilton's only score on a four-yard plunge.

	Hamilton	Wesleyan
first downs	16	8
rushing average	217	132
passing	8-24;112	6-11;40
punts	6-28.8	9-37.4
fumbles lost	3	0
intercepted by	0	3
penalties	3-15	3-54

Wesleyan	0	0	6	6	— 12
Hamilton	0	0	0	6	— 6

Wes: Congleton, 12, run (kick failed)
Ham: Leavenworth, 4, run (kick failed)
Wes: Foster, 2, run (run failed)

Gridmen Need Two for Winning Season —

Larries & Dutchmen Remain

by STU HOROWITZ

Needing wins in both its remaining contests to post a winning season, the Hamilton Continentals travel to St. Lawrence tomorrow to match their 2-3 record against the 2-5 mark of the Larries. This will be the last game of the season for St. Lawrence, while Hamilton has the traditional season finale against Union here November 12.

The outcome of Saturday's contest could well depend upon the recovery of key players on both squads. Hamilton lost the services of key players on both squads. Hamilton lost the services of leading rusher John Effinger and three-time all-E.C.A.C. Division III tackle John Siebert in the 12-6 loss to Wesleyan, while the Larries have lost six starters over their six games this season. The St. Lawrence injuries that hurt the most belong to sophomore fullback Bob Rood, a 185-pounder whose running in a 26-0 victory over Union gave him all-E.C.A.C. honors, and senior co-captain John Tehonia, a 185 pound halfback and team co-captain who was the team's leading scorer and third best runner and pass receiver last season.

Traffic is heavy at midfield, as Continental halfback Bill Pomeroy tries to break loose on a left-end sweep. Pomeroy picked up 97 yards on 25 carries and a nomination to the ECAC team of the week in Hamilton's 12-6 loss to Wesleyan.

With so many variables still up in the air, the game will probably be picked as a toss-up. Both squads have played Hobart and Rochester, the Continentals losing to both by scores of 25-16 and 25-24, respectively, and the Larries splitting the two contests, romping over the Statesmen, 42-6, and being equally routed by the Yellowjackets, 40-12. St. Lawrence, however, lost to the U. of R. just last week, while Hamilton's defeat came in the season opener. Further confusing the issue, the Blue lost to Hobart one week after the Larries' win, a victory after which St. Lawrence has lost four in a row, so the more figures one looks at, the more complicated the picture gets.

The key players to watch this Saturday for St. Lawrence will be quarterback Jerry Metcalf (number 10), and linebacker John Meyer (51), each of whom has been named to an E.C.A.C. weekly all-star squad. Metcalf, a senior quarterback, who holds almost all the passing records in the Larries' book, earned his place on the Division III team in the victory over Hobart by passing for one touchdown, scoring two himself, and kicking six consecutive extra points. Meyer, a 215-pounder, was named to the squad for his play in St. Lawrence's 21-3 loss to Alfred, when he helped account for 29 tackles, 10 unassisted.

Gametime will be 2:00 tomorrow afternoon at Weeks Field in Canton.

Harriers 4-1 for State Meet After 15-48 Loss to Colgate

by MIKE HEALY

After four consecutive victories, the Hamilton cross country team suffered its first loss of the season 15-48 to Colgate last Saturday. Tomorrow, the Blue travel to the State meet at Alfred where they will try to improve last year's fifth place finish.

Colgate proved to be too powerful for the Harriers as it swept the first six places, with only the seventh place finish by Andy Campbell averting a Hamilton shutout. Andrews of Colgate took first, running the five mile Colgate course in 27:06.5 but Campbell finished only a minute and a half behind in 28:41.5. Although they were without three of their top runners, the Continentals put up a good effort against the perennially strong Red Raiders. Immediately, after Campbell, the Blue filled four of the next five places, with Fred Kneisl, Phil McGlave, Kevin Gilbert, and Newell Ward, finishing in that order, separated by only a minute and a half.

Tomorrow at Alfred, the Harriers will try to show that they are, as Coach Long feels, "the best Hamilton team in four years." For the Blue the race should prove whether Captain Andy Campbell, who finished in the top ten last year, or Pete Hotine is the top Hamilton runner. Hotine hasn't run in the last two meets, so that the blisters he suffered against RPI would be completely healed. Two other injured runners, Erling Hansen and Bill Tarbell, are completely recovered and will also be ready for the race.

Where Hamilton places in the state meet will depend on the other Blue runners beside Hotine and Campbell. Coach Long feels that, for a strong Hamilton nish, all the Blue runners must finish with a minute separating the first and last. Thus, a strong and consistent effort will be required of McGlave, Hansen, Kneisel, Gilbert and Tarbell for the Continentals to score well.

A Hamilton victory seems to be out of the question with Roberts Wesleyan and Buffalo State displaying too much depth as shown in their respective third and fifth place finishes in the Canisius Invitational. Coach Long feels that with an outstanding team effort "we can finish as high as third, but we could also finish as low as sixth." The other teams which will be competing with the Blue for this third position will be Alfred, who will be tough running on their home course; Le Moyne, who finished eighth at Canisius six points behind Alfred; and RPI, whom the Blue beat by only one point, 27-28.

Continental Booters Beat Hobart, 3-1; Close Season with Cortland and RPI

by PHIL DERFLER

The Hamilton soccer team, fresh from a 3-1 victory over Hobart, will face Cortland tomorrow at home. Cortland is one of the soccer powers of New York State, boasting an 8-1 record, including victories over Cornell and Hobart.

In addition, the Continentals will be handicapped by a long list of injuries. Fullback Art Bloom and halfback Mike Eby will both definitely miss the game, and forward Greg Hoch and fullback Jim Brooks are doubtful starters.

Last Saturday's 3-1 victory over Hobart was the Blue's best win of the year. The team played a fine all-round game, passing well, controlling the ball, and keeping up a stiff defense. Coach Von Schiller made a few alterations in his

(Continued on page 9)

Sports Shorts

SABERS BARED

The Hamilton College fencing club has found a sponsor, and figures to get into action shortly. The "gay blade" is Professor Benjamin Becker of the biology department, who has agreed to at least partially abandon his scalpel for a saber. All interested students are asked to contact Joe Arrington in 330 Dunham, indicate his fencing experience, and with what weapons.

VOLLEYBALL FINALS

The finals of the intramural volleyball championship will be held this Monday at 4 p.m. in the Hockey Rink. ADP earned the right to meet Psi U by beating DU, two games to one, on Thursday.

The intramural pool tournament will also get underway next week, with the first match to be played on Tuesday.